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The School Mistress and her Canine Friend.

One of the most touching instances o canine attachment, of which we ever heard, was related to us the other day, by a matron of the neighborhood where the finale of the melancholy event transpired.

effected a purchase of the animal, which

first words, on entering the house, were-

" Mother, I have come home to die-have

grave." After making this announcement,

idly in a typhoid, which in about a week,

terminated in her death. During her

whole sickness, the faithful and evidently

beloved mistress .- [Vermont Freeman.

Pennsylvania, for Canal Comr., 278,621

themselves of the other means of mental

improvement within their reach, and they

will acquire an education adequate for any

occasion they will be called to meet : and

Farmers' Every-Day Book.

265.448

New York, for Governor,

13.608 more votes than Ohio.

Ohio, for Governor,

the largest vote.

Yet not to the eternal resting-place.
Shaft thou retire alone; nor could'at thou wish.
Couch more magnificent. Thou chaft his down
with patriarchs of the infant world—with kings,
The powerful of the earth—the wise, the good,
Fair forms and heavy evers of a new part,
All in one nightly is pudsing. The hills,
Rock-ribled, and ancient as the sum—the valce.
Stretching in pensive quictures between;
The venerable woods—river that move. " A young lady of one of the northern towns of this county, while engaged in ocean's gray and inclancholy state— but the schemn decorations all the great bunds of man. The golden sum, changes all the infinite men of heaving whiting as the sail above of dark, reach the still lapse of mass. All that tread register me but a handful to the tribes at signaler in its besom. Take the wings teaching school, the past summer, a lew miles from her home, was singled out, towards the close of her engagement, without any apparent inducement, by the dog of one of her employers, as the peculiar object of his regard, which soon unaccountably increased to such a degree that he could scarcely be beaten from her side, or prevented from entering the school house, So thalt thou rest! And what if thou shalt fall So shalt thou rest! And wint it how shalt has been a considered by the living, and no forend. Take note of the departure? All that breathe Will share thy destiny. The pay will laugh when thou are gone, the solemn brood of care. Pied on, and each one, as before, will chose like far its plannen; yet all these shall leave. Their mirth and their stap leavenests, and shall come And make their bed with these. As the long train to which he daily repaired. At the termination of her school, which she left in failing health, when about to start for her parental residence; the dog gave signs of And make their ten with these. As the only transformer, of more, the ways of men.
The worth in 186's green suring, and he who goes In the full strength of years, matron, and maid, The based with age, the breant, in the sudds:
And beauty of its innocence cut off—
Shail, one by one, be gathered to thy side,
By those who in their turn shall follow them: his determination to follow her, which percriving, she turned to the owner, and soon

now joyously attended her home. Her So live, that, when the commons comes to join So live, that, when thy summour comes to join Th' innumerable caravan that moves. To the pale realms of choice, where each shall take this chamber in the eilent halls of death. Thou go not, like the quarry-shall at night. Scourged to his dumpen: but, sustained and soothe Br an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave, Like one who araps the drapery of his couch. About him, and his down to pleasant drams! brought a friend here to watch over my she immediately took to bed, and sunk rap-

JAANATOPSIS.

BY WM. C. BEYANT.

BY WM. C. BRYANT.

To him who, in the love of Nature, holds:
Communion with her wishle forms, she speaks. A various language. For his gayer hours:
She has a vace of gladness, and a smile.
And senguence of beauty, and she glides.
Into his darker musings with a mild.
And grathe sympathy, that steals away.
Their sharpness, are he is aware. When thoughts of the last bitter hour come like a blight over the spirit, and said images.
Of the stern arony, and shead, and pell.
And brathless darkness, and the narrow beaus, Make thee to shoider and grow sick at heartto forth unto the open sky, and list.
To Nature's teachings, while from all around—
Earth and her widers, and the depths of air—
Comes a still voice—

Yet a few days, and thee The all-beholding sun shall see no more In all his course. Nor yet in the coid ground, Where the pale form was hid, with many tears, Nor in th' embrace of ocean, shall exist.

And, let use is human trace, surremisting up. Thise undividual being, shall then go. To mix for ver with the elements. To be a brother to it insensible seek. And to the singuish clot, which the rude swain Tarns with his share, and treats upon. The on Shall send his roots alread and pierce thy ment

[Concluded.]

sorrow stricken dog, never, but for a few "I shouldn't at all wonder if we heard moments at a time, left the sick room, confrom Uncle Ben to morrow," said Hannah, stantly lay dejectedly near the head of her after the children were in bed on New bed, and seeming but too bless when per- Year's eve, and they sat talking over their mitted to lick her fevered hand, which was future prospects.

As her final hour drew near, he became the expretation of a communication from time Peter Miller sat in the adjoining room to the distribution of a communication from time Peter Miller sat in the adjoining room to the purpose of selling his farmer." indifferent about food, and soon refused it Uncle Ben was as promin

seemed to comprehend, he continued to Soon after breakfast, on New Year's watch by the corpse, only at one time day, Peter, without waiting for a hint from about what they had read in the Gazette. stories ever inculcating some good principle leaving it, and that was when the coffin- his wife, walked over to the post-office. On They did not know that their father had or awakening the feelings to warmer symcase which having arrived with the coffin. his way, spite of all he could do to control been as much interested in the contents of pathies; its current history of passing was carried and placed by the side of the his thoughts, they would run on the probagrave previously dug in an enclosure near ble extent of aid to be received from Uncle the house. He then, having somehow Ben. The mortgage on the farm was four been made aware of what was going on, hundred dollars. came out of the house, went to the case, and

"If he would let us have enough to pay with his paws on the side looked in, and that off-

seemed to examine it attentively. He next He checked himself in the midst of a jumped down into the grave, and appeared hulf uttered sentence, and called himself a to inspect that also with equal care and fool for indulging such vain and improbable attention. He then came out and hurried fancies.

back to his post by the corpse, which he " Anything for me to-day ?" asked Pecontinued to watch, till it was brought out ter of the post master, on arriving at the for interment, when he closely followed office. He almost held his breath with the coffin, and looked sorrowfully on, as suspense.

it was lowered to its final resting place, and "Here's a newspaper for you," replied the grave filled up. When his human fel- the post master, handing out a small packlow-mourners retired, however, he remain- age.

ed behind, and lying down at the head of "No letter?" said Peter, while his heart, it these five years." the grave could not be induced to leave sunk heavily.

the spot, refusing for the first few days, all "None," answered the man.

food, then, for a week or two sparingly regoing occasionally to the house for it, but master shook his head.

only to despatch in haste what was set be- "How much is to pay on this?" asked tore him, and return to his sad and lonely Peter, as he turned the enveloped paper vigil, which, night and day, he still con- over and over again in his hands, with an

tinues to keep up over the remains of his absent-mindedness in his air. "Nothing-the postage is paid," was

Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, Poor Peter Miller, whose feelings had These three great States have lately held undergone a sudden and painful revulsion. their elections. On reference to the returns. thrust the newspaper into his pocket, and of mildew or rot," said Peter. "I calcu- gradually rising. we find the aggregate vote to be as follows: returned slowly homeward. 428.448

" Have you been in the post office ! New York polled 149 827 more votes house.

"Yes," was his brief answer. than Pennsylvania, and the latter polled The gloom on Peter's countenance fell In 1848, two years ago, the vote for like a shadow on her heart. There was after studying about it for a long time, he likewise appeared, enabled him to apply

The gubernatorial contest always calls out this, yet she said-" Was there nothing for us ?"

Education of Farmers.-Farmers often " No-yes." complain that they are deficient in educa-And Peter drew the newspaper from his tion. For this there is no necessity. Let pocket and commenced tearing off the enthem support and improve everywhere, velope. good common schools. Let them avail

" Here's a newspaper, but dear knows domyed as before." where it came from. Oh i yes!" .

He now saw a name written on the mar-

"Benjamin Hicks,"

they will hold an elevation in society held by no other class of men. It is known that newspaper ?" And in the disappointment is well worth the trying. If I had only dollars, they have a large amount of leisure. Let and anger of the moment, he cossed the known this, last year." this be spent in the cultivation of the minds poopened paper into the fire-place. in laying up stores of knowledge. - Blake's

the large and well-filled newspaper.

"That's an insult which I'll never for- in the preceding number. give," said Peter, with much bitterness in

a little while; Uncle Ben is incapable of was reading to himself, when he paused, advantage.

deliberately insulting any one." "He has clearly insulted me; and he did it deliberately," replied her husband. "No. no. Don't think so. Uncle Ben

"Strange enough! I don't like such well meaning men."

well, but acts strangely sometimes."

And so saving he left the room. As pocket, seized upon it, and opened it with this really be so, I can, as I just said, pay dred and sixty dollars. Weekly Cincinnati Gazette, which he im- swamp across the orchard. There is a amined, weekly, with much interest, the During the following week, Gray mother and Eilen. About half an hour had in Cincinnati, called The Muck Man. as regularly given in the Gazette; and But the farmer would not sell. dently listening with much interest.

newspaper, to join his family while thus if his vineyard, now four years old, pro- was thus compelled to go on trust for every- market prices in cash." engaged. So he went into the adjoining duced a good crop next season, it would thing, until another crop could be taken "Now," said Peter Miller to the store tinctly the voice of Henry, as he read to compost answered as well as he was in-dollars. At the prices quoted in the Ga- If not, I'll hold on a little longer." his mother and sister. At first, he tried clined to believe that it would, one or two zette, all his wheat, corn, and potatoes. Gray & Elder, after demurring a little, occasionally extended, for his tender caress. Peter shook his head doubtingly, although read for nearly an hour longer, all of which its accustomed regularity. istening intently.

with the others. broad pages-and let his eye glance over healthier region. it, from column to column.

"Gypsum? Gypsum?" said he at of her, " what is gypsum ?"

"Let me see," said Hannah, thought-

sum is plaster of Paris."

of the vine, adding a little gypsum, and see single animal.

Is it possible! Peter, do the same."
"Indeed I will. As soon as the snow

To Hannah's mind had come the quick a delighted eagerness which his father it clearly set forth in an extract from the Neither of the men happened to be in, and said the old gentleman, laughing as he resuggestion, that a letter, containing money, could not help observing. He immediately American Farmer, and became aware that while waiting for them, Peter took out his perhaps, might be enclosed. Hurriedly, commenced reading aloud for his mother, by a proper application of the article, at a newspaper and commenced reading. Alshe unfolded it, but there was nothing but Peter Miller listened, and soon became as small expense, he could keep his fields in most the first paragraph that met his eyes

and looking up, said, thoughtfully-"Can that really be so ?"

"Can what be so?" asked Hannah. " If what is said in this paper be true,"

in two years. looking surprised.

" It says that swamp muck, treated in a

soon, in spite of himself, he became deeply its margin the name of Benjamin Hicks, Peter had started some four hundred dollars with which to begin the new year. interested. Henry was reading a story of for the old gentleman, instead of sending in debt, and now would owe only two hunhe could not keep the tears from his eyes. felt no little disappointed had there been forgiven.

ler, in a very short time, by the introduc-All dinner time, Henry and Etlen talked tion of a newspaper. Its carefully selected the paper as themselves. He remained si- events; its pleasant melange of wit and lent. During the afternoon, as Peter sat humor; and its grave lessons of truth to the in the room with his wife, he picked up the understanding, and good impulse to the newspaper which lay temptingly near him heart, gave aliment to the hungry minds of quite as well as the farmerhe felt differently towards it, since he parents and children, at the same time that had listened to Henry reading from its it elevated them into a higher, purer, and

In Hannah, who aforetimes used to war ble like a bird, from morning to night, the length, speaking half to himself, yet look- sweet voice of music had become dumb. ing towards Hannah, as if making inquiry But ere the spring opened, that voice was f her, "what is gypsum?" coccasionally heard again breaking forth in and then replied, "twenty-two cents."

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Hansmatches of old melodies. It sounded and then replied, "twenty-two cents." nah, "isn't there a dictionary up stairs?" strangely familiar and pleasant to Peter, "I believe there is, somewhere. But I when this haprened; and in his heart

couldn't put my hand on it. I've not seen awoke a thousand dear, responsive echoes. Peter himself had become a different man, and was looking hopefully forward to fully, "where it is ? Yes-yes; I think I the coming summer, when the experi-"Are you sure? Won't you look again?" know." And laying down her mending ments he was going to enter upon would be ceiving it when brought to him, and at last Another search was made. The post she went up stairs. In a little while she tested. The change in Ellen and Henry ket in Cincinnati, for both my wheat and returned with the book in her hand, open, was quite as apparent. Both became ex- corn." and as she entered the room said-"Gyp- cited to self-improvement, and got their father to procure them some books, in Gray. "Indeed! Oh, well, that is simple enough, which they studied lessons daily, with the regularity of scholars at school. Their possible. Say seventy-two for my wheat, arriving at the farm house-he came un "What is simple enough?" asked Han- hearts being in what they were doing, they twenty-seven or eight for my corn." improved wonderfully. This fact pleased "You know that we lost nearly our both their parents, and increased the cheerwhole crop of grapes, last year, by a kind fulness of feeling into which they were

lated, certainly, on getting a hundred and During the winter, the sheep of Peter fifty dollars from that acre of vineyard, Miller were attacked with the distemper tion, and finally agreed to offer sixty-eight of Hannah; she was singing one of the asked Hannah, as her husband entered the house.

Miller were attacked with the distemper for the corn. asked Hannah, as her husband entered the house.

Miller were attacked with the distemper for the wheat, so did pleasant songs he had heard her warble for the wheat, so did pleasant songs he had heard her warble for the wheat, so did pleasant songs he had heard her warble his speech, at the Union meeting in New year before. Timely communications in Orients stated upon his personal knowlman says that he lost his grapes, year being fore last, in just the same way; and that Ohio, among whose flocks the disease had the matter." In 1848, two years ago, the vote for like a shadow on her heart. There was after studying about it for a long time, he likewise appeared, enabled him to apply covernor in Pennsylvania was 336.744. no need of further question, Hannah felt thought he would gather the leaves that felt remedies, till then unheard of in his neight. That evening the man who held the mort one for the North and another for the South, with distinct and equal powers in autumn, and put them around the roots borhood, and which prevented the loss of a gage on Peter Miller's farm, came over to latch, stepped into the room, taking all its seach to have the veto power; and further

When spring opened, Peter employed grapes, just as they were about ripening. tain fields that needed renovation. • Had his knowledge of its valuable fertilizing properties been obtained some four or five take half, if it were paid to fim immediately find the considered apochryphal. months earlier than it was, he could have ately. clears off I'll take a man and go through used it to far greater advantage in that Fretted by this application, Peter made much engaged with a book as his father the entire vineyard. If that will save a year's crop. As it was, he made a saving up his mind to let Gray & Elder have his was with the newspaper. "Humph! What do I want with his old hundred or two dollars' worth of grapes, it by its substitution of nearly one hundred wheat and corn at their offer, provided they "Uncle Ben!" exclaimed Hannah in a

A week went by, and then another num- and stock raising, was Peter's mind enlight- morning, he started for their store. On his Instantly Peter Miller was on his feet,

pleasure, and catching it up, opened it with ter he never fully understood, until he saw continued on his way to Gray & Elder's much interested as he had been in the story a good productive condition, at an expense was the following: in the preceding number.

After support that evening, Peter took up subjected. Here Peter obtained confirst by the last steamer from Europe, which the paper because he could not help doing glimpse into the mysteries of agricultural "Don't be too hasty, Peter," remarked so-the very sight of it producing a desire chemistry, without a knowledge of which Hannah, as she refolded the paper. "Wait to know more of what it contained. He no farmer can work his ground to the best rates, holders seem little inclined to sell."

Peter Miller had rather more than an average of root and grain crops. He had six hundred bushels of wheat, five hundred spoke to me very kindly of you. He means replied Peter, "I can pay off my mortgage bushels of corn, and two hundred bushels of potatoes, to sell, besides hay, outs, rye, " What does it say ?" enquired Hannah, etc., sufficient to winter his stock. Moreover-whether from the particular treatment on his vineyard, as suggested by the

hands trembled. It was a copy of the are thousands of cart loads of muck in that nodded ripe for the harvest, Peter had ex- would pay off the whole debt.

" Is that the highest ?" said Peter.

" Yes."

Peter shook his head and replied,

enty-five."

" Indeed !" Mr. Gray toon He did not feel so, for he knew the price elevation for their children, and were mu-"Yes," said Peter, " it is quoted at sev-

Gazette."

"It costs something to get the wheat to market," remarked Mr. Gray.

"I know it does; but not ten cents bushel. What are you paying for corn ?" Mr. Gray thought for some moments,

"Too far below the Cincinnati price," said Peter. . " Ah! What is the price there?"

" Thirty cents." A We can't give that."

"You can do better than twenty-two Ben came over to S. on a visit, in order to cents, however; if not, I must find a mar-

"How much do you want?" asked Mr.

"We can't pay prices like those, Mr. Miller. We'd better give up business " "Let me know the best you will do,"

said Peter. The two partners held a long consulta-

With this resolution, he went away.

say that he wanted his money. whole will be impossible this year."

In many things pertaining to agriculture their bills against him. So, on the next his entrance. forward and snatching the paper from the brought it from the post office and threw it through the columns of the Gazette. The his number of the Gazette, which he put hand tightly.

fire ere the flames had touched it, "what down, Henry uttered an exclamation of value of lime on lands of a certain characteristic his pocket without unfolding, and

reports a probable failure in the crops, sent wheat suddenly up from seventy-five cents to a dollar. And even at the advanced Harvest time came around at last, and resort, merchants, but refolding his paper, thrust it into his pocket and went home. He had not been there over lifteen minutes when a

> messenger came from Gray & Elder to know if he were going to accept their offer. not take less then a dollar a bushel for my whent."

The messenger went back, but did not soon as he was gone, Henry, whose eyes certain way, makes a fertilizer equal in writer in the Gazette, or not, we will not return again. This was as Peter had suphad been leasting on the newspaper since value, to lands of a certain character, to venture to say-his vintage, which he sold posed it would be. During the day, the the moment his father drew it from his the best stable and barnyard composts. It to a manufacturer, brought him one hun-Peter told him of the rise in wheat, and said a feeling of delight so intense that his very off the mortgage in two years. For there Since the time his fields of golden grain that if he sold at the advanced rates, he

mediately commenced reading aloud to his luttle book, it is further stated here, to be quotations of prices in the produce market, der advanced their offer to the control of the farmer would not sell. afterwards, Peter Miller returned to the wal. It really seems too good to be true." when at last, he called on Gray & Elder zeite arrived, and showed a continued house. Glancing through the window, he The Muck Manual was sent for and to know what they where going to pay him firmness in the market for wheat, and an saw the paper open in Henry's hands while obtained, and Peter studied it day and night, for his wheat and corn, he knew the high-advance for corn. Peter also, in glancing his wife and Ellen, who were sewing- for a week. By that time he understood est selling rate to a cent. Before offering hopefully over the broad pages of the paper, though it was New Year's day-were evi- the matter thoroughly, and it was to him his produce, he obtained his store bills, and cast his eyes upon the advertising columns. like light ahead. Already the pressure of found that they were nearly four hundred and in them saw the names of a number of Peter was still too angry with Uncle gloomy despondency, as he looked into the dollars. The fact was, he had started the millers and merchants advertising for wheat Ben, and felt too great a contempt for his future, was, to a great extent, removed. year with scarcely a dollar to live on, and and corn, and offering to " pay the highest

room. The communicating door stood nett the handsome sum of two or three from the ground. This bill, added to his keepers, "if you will take my wheat at a ajar, and as Peter sat down, he heard dis- hundred dollars. Moreover, if the muck mortgage, made a debt of eight hundred dollar, and my corn at thirty-eight, I'll sell

not to listen; but as the words formed hundred dollars would be made by using it. would be absorbed, and still over two closed the bargain. So, with the wheat themselves into sentences, his mind took in Week after week came the Gazette by hundred dollars of debt remain. Here was and other crops, the store bill was settled, the thoughts and feelings expressed, and post; but it did not, as at first, bear upon a very important improvement on last year. the mortgage paid off, and a balance left

UNCLE BEN'S NEW YEAR'S GIFT. domestic triat, in which a profound trust in his own copy of the paper, had ordered it dred after the sale of his crops. And this ter, speaking to himself, as he walked Providence sustained the parties introduced, to be mailed to Peter from the office in Cin- more favorable state of his affairs was homeward, with the cancelled mortgage in even when their sky was far darker than cinnati. No longer, in the mind of the traced in his mind to the New Year's gift his pocket, after paying off the debt which his had yet been; and when he saw help latter, unpleasant emotions excited when the of Uncle Ben, which, when received, had had been hanging over him. "So much come to them, in their most painful ex- postmaster handed him out regular, on so deeply incensed him against the old for a newspaper! I do believe, if I'd began come to them, in their most painful expostmaster handed him out regular, on so deeply incensed him against the old to a deeply incensed him against the old to After this story had been completed, Henry any failure of the paper to reach him with "What are you paying for wheat " was right; I didn't know my business, everywhere applied. In order to make this asked Peter, on calling at the store of Gray proud as I was of being thought a good rubbing in somewhat easier, it is best to

tually prepared to make sacrifices for its attainment. When the mother said, "I enty-five to eighty in my last number of the think, Peter, we ought to send Eilen and Henry to school,"

The reply was, "just my own view. They must not remain at home a week longer. Ellen has been sadly neglected." "Indeed she has. It troubles me when

I think of it." Miller in her household duties.

see what effect his New Year's Gift had Cartawissa, 565; Light Street, (about,) produced in the family of his nephew and 500; Espytown, 247; Buckhorn, 132; niece. That there would be a salutary Berwick, 486; Rohrsburg, 80; Orangechange, if the newspapers were read, he ville, 368; Millinville, 207. knew, but he was not prepared to see ef- MONTOER County-Townships : Mafects so remarkable as were presented. On honing, 867; Valley, 760; Liberty, 1232; heralded-he was struck with the air of greater thrift and comfort that was presen- lack, 193; Cooper, 312-Total, 13,493. ted in the external appearances of things. No one observing his approach, he walked Jerseytown, 131; Washingtonville, 178; on as far as the door, and was about open ing it when he paused to listen to the voice much heart-so to speak-in her voice as the project of amending the Constitution. in the days of vore. The old man listened so as to have two Presidents of this Union, inmates by surprise. Miller sat with the that the Convention of Mississippi which "I'fl pay you half," said Peter, "as I newspaper in hand, so intent upon what was a preliminary of the Naskvill vine thus treated, had an abundance of two extra hands for some weeks in hauling sell my wheat and corn. But to settle the he was reading, that he did not perceive vention, was an idea that originated with "But," thoman said, he " must have the stood before the ironing table, and Ellen, it, for the reason that a movement of such

would cash the amount over and above glad voice-she was the first to observe land in Victoria and Calhoun counties is

"You have forgiven me for saying that you was not a good farmer? Ha! my boy!" turned Peter's hearty shake.

"Yes-yes, a thousand times over." "And I was right, was I not ?"

"Undobtedly you were-undoubtedly." "That's the Gazette I see in your hand. Do you read it ?"

"Yes, every line."

"And its been of use to you !" "Of use! I guess it has. It's paid off the mortgage, and left something over."

"Hardly done so much as that, Peter," eplied the old gentleman, incredulously. "I tell you it has, Uncle Ben. Why, I would not be without the paper for a hundred dollars a year!"

The meaning of all this was explained "Tell them," replied Peter, "that I can to Uncle Ben, with great particularity, during the next hour.

"his all turned out in the way I hoped, mly a great deal better," said he, when Peter had given him a full history of his year's experience. "I was going to lend you enough money to pay off your mortgage, but judging from what I saw and heard at my last visit, I concluded that it would do no real good-in a year or two, going on as you were, all would be involved again, and my money lost. You worked hard, so did Hannah, and so did everybody around you; but it was work without wisdom, and such work never turns out well. It is like rowing with a single our in the teeth of a strong current. What was wanted, I saw at a glance, and I determined to supply the want. A man who does not take and read newspapers, and yet expects to succeed as a farmer, is not much wiser than the sailor who puts to sea without chart or compass, and will be as likely to reach ultimate success."

-And Upele Ben was right .- Cincin-

Treatment of Scarlet Fever.

Dr. Lindsey, of Washington, strongly recommends the mode of treatment of scarlet lever, resorted to by Dr. Scheeman, physician to the King of Hanover. It is

as follows, and exceedingly simple: From the first day of the illness, and as soon as we are certain of its nature, the patient must be rubbed morning and evening over the whole body with a piece of take a piece of bacon the size of the hand fairs took place, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, that we may have a firm grasp. On the conferred together about Henry and Ellen. soft side of this slies are to be much, in order The reading of the newspaper, weekly, for to allow the dozing out of the fat. The Poter shook his head and replied,
"Who dession to the former with an entirely new class of ideas. They now saw in education the may be saturated with the fat. The beneonly sure way to prosperity and social ficial results of the application are soon obvious; with a rapidity bordering on magic, all, even the most painful symptoms of the disease are allayed; quiet, sleep, good humor, and appetite return, and there

Columbia and Montour.

The census of Columbia County is as ollows : Bloom, 3122 : Catawissa, 1143 : They were really in earnest in all this. Briar Creek, 1091; Berwick, 486; Cen-Ellen and Henry were immediately sent to tre, 1019; Orange, 1077; Fishing Creek, school, and in the place of the former a 1110; Sugarloat, 1316; Jackson, 374; young woman was hired to assist Mrs. Greenwood, 1260; Mt. Pleasant, 708; Madison, 712; Montour, 399; Hemlock,

remains only the impatience to quit the sick

During the Christmas Holidays, Uncle 1087; Roaringcreek, 519-total 17,700. The population of Towns in Columbia County is as follows : Bloomsburg, 1524.

Limestone, 763; Derry, 853; Anthony, 956 : Franklin, (est.) 1000 : Roaring Crk (est.) 2000; Madison, 1255; West Hem-Population of Towns : Danville, 3302 : Moorsburg, 103.

Increase in both counties mice'40, 6.947

U. S. Senator Foote, in the course of a nature would be unpopular if presented nized her, was sewing; while Henry sat as They are so no longers

The Victoria (Texas) Advocate gives the 742; slaves 154. The average value of

A French physician states that the va-"Peter se exclaimed Hannah, springing ber of the Gazette came. When Peter ened, during the spring and summer, way he stopped at the Post-Office and got and approaching the old man, grasped his pour bath is an effectual cure for hydro